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And Away She Goes...



IN ORBIT? — SAC coed Rosemarie Zupanz shows her cheerleading style to Donna Ball, Dorothy Dobson, and Greg Enriquez. Miss Zupanz is preparing for the cheer and pep leader tryouts to be held Thursday, April 25 in Cook Gym.

(Photo by Mike Hirsh)

SFRB Appointments Meet Delay; Comp Fills Prosecutor Vacancy

Final completion of SAC's Student Faculty Review Board hit another snag Tuesday as voting for the four proposed student appointees was delayed for one week.

Students presented by Gary Bridge for council's approval are freshmen Bob Taylor and Carol McIntosh, sophomores included Bill Chilson and Mike Reiter.

Bridge placed the four names before council for approval or rejection when Rallies Commissioner Tom Wilson moved to delay final decision until next week. Wilson's motion received the backing of 10 council members, enough for passage.

Wilson supported his postponing action by saying, "I felt that the names presented were unfamiliar and council should have time to review the appointees' qualifications."

Allan Comp was elected SAC's new SFRB prosecutor.

The prosecutor position is traditionally taken by a member of student council and he retains the post one semester.

Role of prosecutor is that of representing the rules and laws of the college in any case brought before the Student Fac-

ulty Review Board.

Although the prosecutor holds a non voting position on the

review board, he is required to possess a working knowledge of all school rules and regulations.

TURTLE TOO

SAC May Compete In Pachyderm Derby

By Dave Distel
El Don Staff Writer

Student council is looking for an elephant, turtle, frog or alligator.

Four different contests are scheduled on college campuses this spring to appeal to the jungle instinct of the college student.

Carl Bryant special activities commissioner, reminded council of the Orange State College elephant races which are scheduled for May 10 at Los Alamitos Race Course. He said SAC students should start planning now if they plan to thunder with the rest of the herd.

Gary Bridge, ASB president, added that the Greeks have entered a turtle in the Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo turtle races. Bridge said any club can enter a mount.

Fullerton is sponsoring a frog jumping contest and Bakersfield has added alligator competition to the collegiate menagerie.

In the turtle competition, there are five different classes in which the speedsters may be entered.

About the only roadblock may come at the Bakersfield event where dinner is on the agenda. Just what might be termed dinner at an alligator race is enough to discourage entrants.

'World of Sandburg' Opens in Phillips Hall

"The World of Carl Sandburg" comes to Phillips Hall tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

In two acts, portions of Sandburg's poetry will be presented by three SAC students.

Speech major Margaret Watkins takes the role which Bette Davis played while on tour recently. Drama majors Vic Reed and Denny Condon accompany Miss Watkins in the memorized readings.

Humanities chairman Lee Ford is directing the cast and has designed Miss Watkins' evening gowns. Ford's costuming class fashioned her dresses.

"Only the necessary props will be used," Ford said. One red chair, a "Hamlet" skull and a feather boa are among the props to be used.

Condon, who will be referred to as the "Balladeer," will sing and play guitar to some of Sandburg's folk songs. These musical selections are from Sandburg's "the American Songbag."

Highlighting the program of selected poems will be Miss Watkins' fifteen minute reading of

"What is Love?" This poem compares love to a board, a rose, a snake and an auction item.

Sandburg's "Fog," "The People, Yes" and Lincoln writings will also be featured. According to Ford, "the transitions from one subject to another are scarcely noticeable."

Reed claims that "this script offers an opportunity for speech, oral interpretation and acting. It seems to contain all the elements of entertainment."

Tickets may be purchased at the student business office for 50c with student body card or at the box office tonight and tomorrow night.

Expect 200 At Speakoff Here Tues.

SAC will host two to three hundred students and teachers from all 10 Eastern Conference schools Tuesday as they assemble for the EC Speech Meet.

Run-offs were held here yesterday to select SAC entrants to the event, according to Lee Ford, humanities division chairman. He added that the results of these trials will be announced at a later date.

Each semester a different EC school hosts the speech meet. Individual medals are awarded for first and second places. "Schools receive trophies for winners in individual events," Ford stated.

Events to be judged between 9 and 12 a.m. are: impromptu, extemporaneous, and discussion contests. First and second debate rounds will also take place.

Play cuttings, second, third, fourth and final debate rounds, and oratory and interpretation contest will be held from 1 to 6 p.m.

Speaking will take place in library seminar rooms 9, 10, and 11 and rooms B24 and B26. Play cuttings will be held in Phillips Hall.

Coffee will be served at registration from 8 to 9 a.m. in Phillips Hall foyer. Lunch for students and faculty will be held at noon in the Student Center and the Faculty Study.

Dinner, featuring after-dinner speaking and awards, will be served at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

★ News Briefs ★

The State Senate passed a bill Wednesday requiring out-of-state students to pay tuition fees in junior colleges. The Senate education committee added an amendment to the fee bill allowing the student's home state to pay the tuition. It will now be sent to the assembly, and from there to Gov. Brown, who has already voiced approval of the measure, introduced by Sen. Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield).

Allan Comp, ASB vice-president, reported Wednesday that election petitions will be available April 29. Offices open include ASB president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, AMS president, AWS president, and commissioners of social events, rallies, publicity, and assemblies.

FOREIGN STUDENT SAYS

China Suffers from Lack of Direction

By Dave Arnold
El Don Staff Writer

"The greatest potential weapon free China has against the Communist re-

gime is the people themselves - but it is ineffective because of their lack of education."

Thus Phillip Ting, SAC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Greeks Criticize Circle K

Editor:

Wally Melton, Circle K President: Is your club afraid of competition? You have continually refused our invitations to "service contests," to basketball, baseball, skiing (sic) and bowling contests.

The Greeks believe that "Competition breeds excellence."

Gary Bridge
Tom Wilson

(Editor's note: Messrs. Wilson and Bridge—how do basketball, baseball, "sking" and bowling contests "breed excellence" in performance of service to SAC?)

Dear Editor:

Santa Ana College would be better off if Circle K spent more time being "campus" instead of "international." If Circle K's members went to less conventions and did a little more on campus, they might have a right to gripe about not being "top dog." David G. Snodgrass
Pete Dennis

Editor:

Circle K will challenge the Women's Athletic Association to a game of softball, but they won't accept the Greeks invitations to inter-club competition.

Circle K President Melton claims his club is only interested in serving the college. What great service did you (Circle K) perform by challenging WAA?

Ron Yocam

The Human Side

Greasepaint Hides Coeds' Beauty

By J. Taylor Smith

Have you noticed the Santa Ana coeds lately? At least they appear to be coeds — but who could tell?

Hidden someplace beneath mounds of snarled, ratted, sprayed and dyed hair is a sparkling woman. First however, she would have to scrape off some of the "tantalizing" eye shadow, use one third as much powder and

lipstick; but let me assure you, she does exist.

It's hard to tell just what happened to make the female side of the race go wild. Perhaps it's male indifference. All the magazines claim the new "wonders" should allure men. The magazines are wrong.

What happened to that "really sharp" girl that all the guys liked to be with? Well, first off she's not a girl — she is a woman. The page boy look has been traded for the bouffant. The natural eyes were replaced with the Cleopatra look, and the pleated skirt deserted the scene for stretch pants.

At one time this spring blossom was the marrying kind; now, she's the "I would like to date, but never marry," type. Look at the girl with the hair that outweighs her face. Look into her eyes, what do you see?

Sparkling, clear signs of youth and happiness? No, there are heavy, dark lines circling the lower lid, thick eye brow pencil emphasizing that she does have eyes, and blue paint covering up some old war wound or something.

The whole thing has gone far enough; the time for change has come. When you have a date, don't lower the car top so she'll fit; make her comb that towering mass of hair. Assure her that those beautiful eyes are enough, forbid her to paint, mold or recreate them.

It's up to us. These girls have gone to extremes to please the guys.

Well guys, are you pleased?

foreign student from China, expressed the greatest need of his homeland's people: education.

Attending SAC since January, 1962, the 22-year-old sophomore is majoring in pre-engineering. Sponsored by the Rotary Club, he lives in Tustin with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauderbach.

Born in Huhan Province,

China, Ting lived there until 1950, one year after the Communists had taken over. He escaped to Hong Kong as a refugee during the ensuing disorder.

Since his arrival in the U.S. in 1961, Ting has spoken before church groups, colleges, and YMCA's about the situation in China today and the effect upon its young people.

"It is very important for for-

eign students in America to communicate with the people, so there can be an exchange of understanding and ideas," Ting expressed.

"The future of free China must depend on revolution inside the country. The young people of China are suffering from lack of direction. When they come to recognize the real value of a human being, they will rise up against the Communists."

He thinks the best move for the U.S. would be to help refugees from Red China. "They need to be educated and to know the truth," said Ting, "then they can return enlightened to their country, to find a leader and overthrow the Communist dictatorship."

"Most of the Chinese people today are blind believers. Education would give them the strength they need to fight."

Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Nationalist China regime on Taiwan, was called by Ting a great leader of free China for many years. Unfortunately his government is now too weak to stand against Communist military strength, Ting continued. "What the people need is a new, younger leader as well as a new purpose."

Referring to the current Sino-Soviet conflict, Ting said "There is basically no difference between the Red Chinese and the Russian Communists. The disagreement is between Mao Tse-tung and Khrushchev, who both want to lead the entire Communist world."

"This internal disagreement is the weakest point in the Communist government," he added.

After Ting has finished his schooling in America, he plans to return to China. He wants to work to free the people of his homeland from Communism. "I will not force them by political thought as the communists do," he says. "I only want to teach them to be human beings."

Having no education until 1956, Ting attended a government high school in Hong Kong. After graduating in 1959, he enrolled in a Christian college where he learned English.

Ting's parents and four brothers and sisters still reside in Hong Kong.

Chemistry 1A Puts Accent on Quantity

By Gary Lycan
El Don Feature Editor

Progress is their most important product.

Perhaps this is an overworked phrase, but it certainly applies to the new "forward" look in the SAC chemistry department.

Art Hayes, who accompanies Dr. Walter Brooks in team teaching classes, latest SAC innovation, says they are attempting "to cover more material in greater depth with at least as good results."

Prime function of team teaching, which debuted this semester, is flexibility. It enables Hayes and Dr. Brooks to cover in two lectures as much material as they used to cover in three lectures.

"Chemistry is now more quantitative than qualitative," explains the moustached instructor. "Chem 1A students meet together for one lecture, and with the use of overhead projector transparencies, we can delve into more background materials and math concepts."

Main reason for team teaching stresses Hayes, is the "time" factor. In the past, there was no time to cover in depth existing material, as well as the increasing volumes of new chemistry literature.

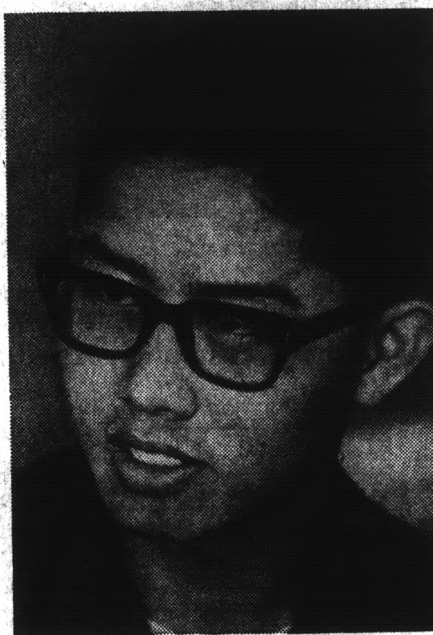
Joining the blackboard as a means of communicating visibly with students will be instructional television beginning in the fall.

"Television will be an extension of the teacher's personal-

ity," comments Hayes, "and will be used on a limited basis. Eight to ten monitors will be strategically located in a lecture hall where students may view pre-taped chemistry experiments."

Television will also solve the "time-lapse" problem that now exists. Students will be able to see in fifteen minutes an experiment that would normally take up to two weeks to complete.

"Team teaching will also give us new knowledge of how chemistry buildings should be constructed in the future. It puts the student more on his own. We expect the student to be as mature as he claims he's been since the age of thirteen," smiled Hayes.



PHILLIP TING
... views China



NEW BREW — Chemistry instructor Art Hayes shows student Judy Knoblock a new machine that distills water. Many modern methods of instruction are being added to today's chemistry lab, including team teaching. Instructional television will debut in the fall.
El Don Photo)

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New Custodian Sees Challenge

"Santa Ana College presents a real challenge to me," commented SAC's new head custodian Don Lovelady.

Former head custodian of Martin Elementary School for five years Lovelady exclaimed, "there's so much more going on over here than at Martin that I'm glad the 11 men under me really know their jobs."

A native Santa Ana, Lovelady was head custodian at Lowell School prior to his position at Martin. Lovelady is a graduate of Santa Ana High.

Campus Republican Wins Regional Post At GOP Convention

Phillip Van Camp, SAC sophomore, was named an area director at the California Young Republican College Federation on April 6 in Fresno.

Former SAC student Mike O'Sullivan was elected a vice-president of the southern region. Van Camp's area includes Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

Honor Society Screens Film

Fifty Dons turned out yesterday for "Man in Flight," the first of a series of Walt Disney true-life adventure films to be sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Today at noon a second showing will be presented by the honor society in room A-1. Admission is \$.25.

Coming presentations include "The Alaskan Eskimo" (April 25 and 26), "Beaver Valley" and "Eyes In Outer Space" (May 9 and 10), "Our Friend The Atom" (May 16 and 17), and "Nature's Half Acre" (May 23 and 24). These films will be shown twice weekly in room A-1, Thursdays at 11 a.m. and Fridays at noon.

Apathy Arouses Social Changes

By Dolores Mason
El Don Staff Writer

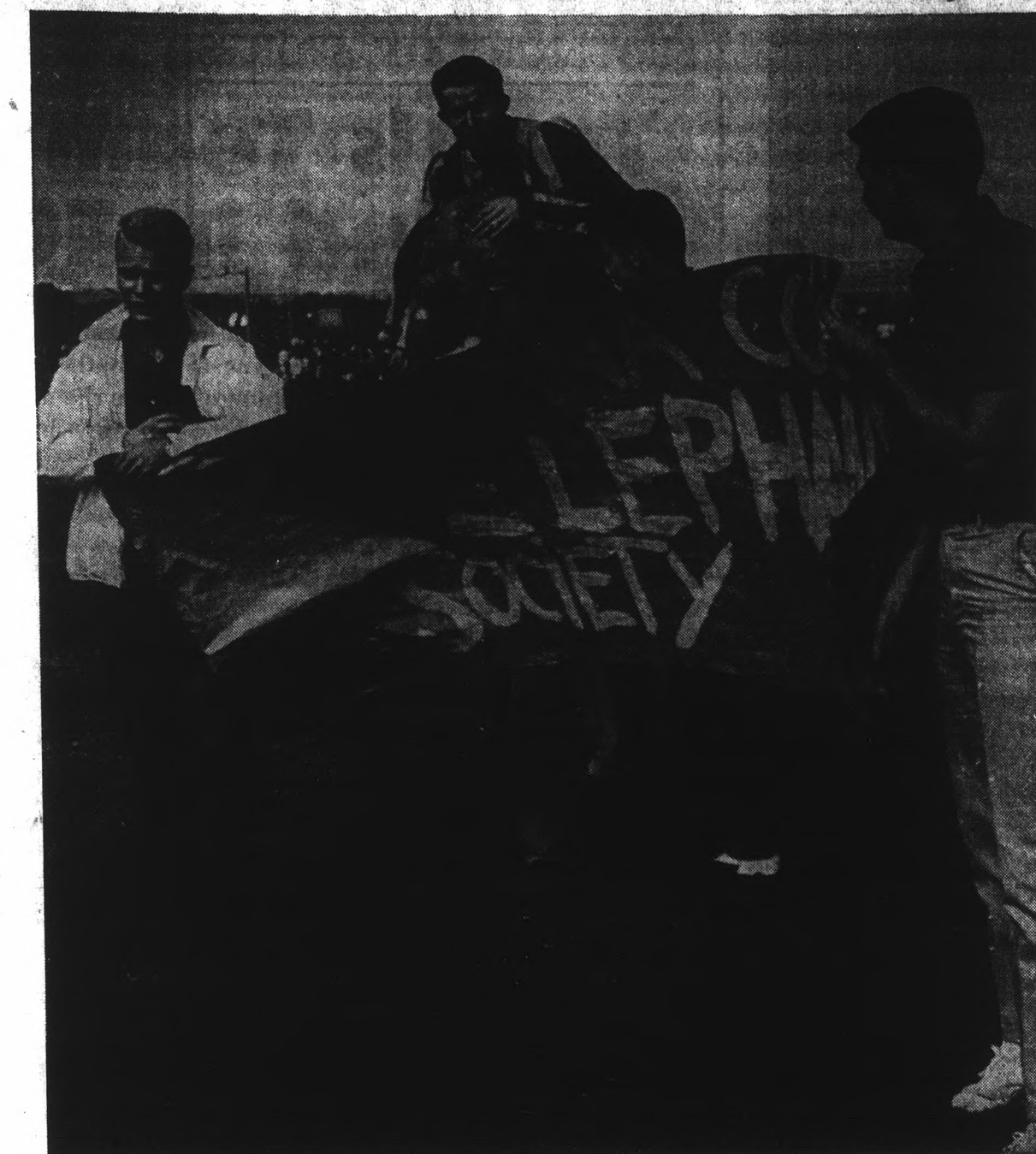
What has brought on the upcoming changes in SAC's social calendar?

Is it the old question of continuing apathy?

Determining the causes of this lack of student interest and then eliminating them is the problem.

"The new calendar is a conscious concern for carrying out a student orientated program. Participation can only be sparked where there is student interest," stated one Social Revision Committee member.

Edmund Hallahan, SAC instructor and committee member, said that this problem isn't just a student issue. "It is also a question of apathy on the faculty's part."



ELEPHANT RACERS — This was SAC's entry at last year's elephant race at Orange State College in Fullerton. Mounted on SAC's entry which was a rented elephant costume, is Larry Anderson. SAC may enter this year's races, to be held at the Los Alamitos Race Track on May 10. See story on page 1 for details.

(El Don Photo by John Hardy)

ICC Reports Gypsy Doodle As Overwhelming Success

The recent Gypsy Doodle was one of the most successful in the carnival's history, it was announced yesterday at ICC.

Petrina Noor reported that \$303.25 was the total receipt for the event. Ticket sales amounted to \$113.25 and \$171.50 was taken in at the door.

Las Gitanas topped the list with a booth sales total of \$29.05. Newman Club was second with \$26.65.

Other organizations sponsoring booths were WAA Coke Sale, \$18.35; Las Damitas, \$9.90; Las Hidas, \$9.15; Circle K, \$8.15; Tavern Post, \$7.70; Las Meninas, \$6.15; and International, \$5.65.

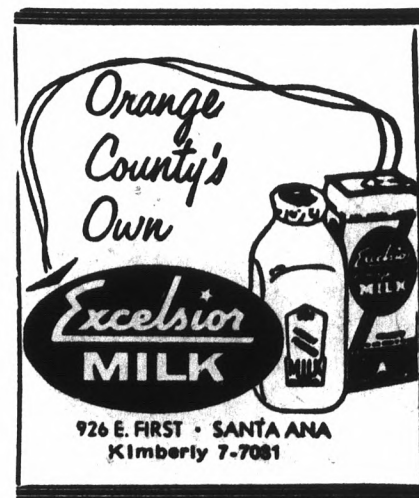
Also represented were College Players, \$5.60; Young Democrats, \$1.95; and Young Republicans, \$1.40.

Total expenses for the dance were \$170. Miss Noor stated that this was the first time the door receipts had completely covered the dance charge.

A motion was made and passed by ICC that the clubs be allowed to keep the entire receipts of the evening instead of giving the customary 25% of the net profit to ICC, since the dance had been paid by Doodle receipts.

Dolores Mason, general chairman for the gala affair, stated,

"I am very pleased with the outcome of the Gypsy Doodle — it was a great deal of work but it was worth it. I am grateful for the help given by the participating clubs."



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Pep Squad In Tryouts

Bill Cook Gym will be the scene of the annual series of Pep Squad tryouts next Thursday afternoon. First tryouts were held yesterday.

Students from all 18 of the high schools in SAC's district will be present.

Tryouts will be scheduled on these Thursdays: April 18, 25; May 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the gym.

Tom Wilson, rallies commissioner and chairman of the tryouts committee, announced, "I expect quite a turnout. Next year's squad will put out the best potential ever."

"We have developed more exact judging methods and have had the aid of highly capable administrative advisers," he added.

Venstrom Given Honorary Title

Carl Venstrom, journalism department chairman, has been made an honorary member of the Orange County Advertising Club, it was announced today.

Venstrom, El Don adviser, attended a special meeting last night at the Jolly Roger restaurant.

Speaker at last night's banquet was Knox Bourke, regional vice-president of McGraw-Hill Company, world's largest business publication organization.



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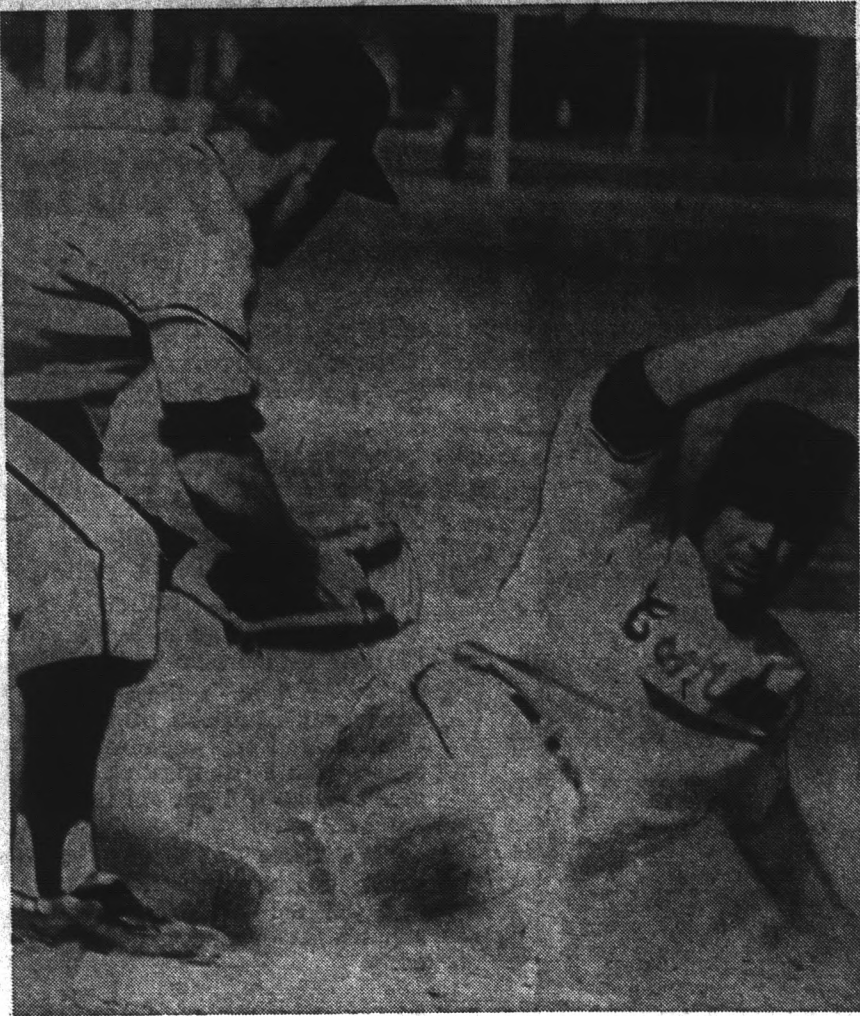
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TUCKER TAGS — Slick fielding Ken Tucker, an All-CIF selection when he played for Santa Ana Valley, puts out unidentified Compton player. The Compton nine barely edged the Dons in an 11-10 slugfest.

(El Don Photo)

Baseballers Challenge Boastful Southwestern

Why is the Santa Ana baseball team occupying the Eastern Conference cellar with a dismal 1-8-1 record?

Statistics point to the pitching, or lack of it. After 10 league games the Santa Ana hurlers have given up an average of 7.6 runs a contest.

Santa Ana was dumped 8-1 by Orange Coast Tuesday giving the Pirates a two game sweep over the Dons.

Coach Roger Wilson's baseballers face Southwestern Saturday for a double header on the Apache diamond. Southwestern is five steps above SAC on the EC ladder with a 4-4 mark after having defeated Grossmont.

Linksters in First Place With 12-1 EC Record

Sitting on top the Eastern Conference standings with a 12-1 record, coach Arlin Pirtle's Santa Ana College golf team can't afford to relax with second place Chaffey trailing the Dons by one-half game.

Santa Ana scored a triple win at Mesa Verde Country Club Monday to stretch the Don winning streak to nine matches. The Dons avenged an earlier loss to Orange Coast by downing the Pirates 26-14. Santa Ana also triumphed over Southwestern 30-10 and blanked Grossmont 40-0.

Freshman Dennis Parks captured medalist honors for the Dons with a three over par 75.

Pirtle expects little trouble Monday when the Dons travel to

Fleet footed centerfielder Ken Tucker leads the Santa Ana hitting attack with a torrid .441 average with 15 hits in 34 at bats with nine rbi's.

Another football star, Rich Rempel, is clubbing .384. Mike Renfro is slugging .371 and Frank Masuda and veteran Dennis Morgan are also above the .300 mark.

During spring recess the Dons finished second in the Southern California JC tournament then dropped four straight at the Cerritos tourney.

Santa Ana opened tournament action with a 5-4 win over Citrus. The Dons advanced to the finals, scoring an 8-4 victory over Pierce, before losing to Grossmont 6-5 in the championship game.

San Bernardino for a triangular match with the Indians and Citrus.

Santa Ana is looking ahead to its May 6 meeting with Chaffey on the neutral Mt. San Antonio course. Providing the Dons and Panthers go unbeaten, a SAC win would lock up the Dons fourth straight EC title. A Chaffey win would place the Dons one half game behind the Panthers in the final standings.

Winning the EC championship would automatically qualify Santa Ana for the State Tournament to be held at Palomar May 20. If the Dons fail to win the EC title, Santa Ana would be forced to finish either first or second in the EC Tournament May 13 to be eligible for the state tourney.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Tennis Team Ranks Second in EC Race

By Ralph Castaneda
El Don Sports Editor

Can you recognize the terms red dog, triple play or ace?

How about let, love, fault or duece?

The former terms can probably be recognized as belonging to football, baseball and golf. Even the most avid sports fan may have difficulty with the latter.

Tennis Is Sport

Let, love, fault and duece are terms used in the sport of tennis. Tennis at SAC, as at any other college, has the dubious distinction of being a minor sport, following in the footsteps of football, basketball, track and baseball.

Despite being a minor sport, fine athletes still compete for the Dons. Among this season's squad coach Russ Chesley singled out as outstanding players Clayton Leiphardt, Mike Dexter, Ron Henry, Duane Allen and Gunal Nezih from Turkey.

Two Losses

Chesley's squad after a fast start has slowed down and lost its last two contests. The Dons have lost to Chaffey 7-2 and Citrus 6-3. In the Citrus encounter netmen Allen and Nezih won in the singles, and later combined to cop one of the three doubles.

With two straight losses the Dons have fallen into a second place tie with Chaffey and Fullerton. Orange Coast College is in first place with a spotless 8-0 record.

1963 Team Better

When comparing the 1963 team to previous squads he has coached Chesley said, "Over-all it is better, but the other teams have also improved."

Chesley's team has a 5-3 record to its credit, beating Cerritos, San Bernardino, Grossmont, Fullerton and Riverside, while losing to Orange Coast, Chaffey and Citrus.

Hornet Spikers Meet Unbeaten SAC Today

Santa Ana and Fullerton meet for the "Orange County Track Title" today in the Dons final tune-up for the Eastern Conference Championships.

Southwestern College will also be on hand at the Fullerton oval but the triangular meet is primarily a dual between the Dons and Hornets. Between them they have won the Eastern Conference title the past three seasons.

Coach John Ward will send his undefeated spikers to Mt. SAC Tuesday for the Eastern Conference preliminaries and return Friday for the finals.

Santa Ana warmed up for its meeting with the Hornets and Apaches by defeating the USC Frosh 68-53 at the Coliseum Saturday.

Minus versatile Bob Grant, sprinter Bob Armstrong, high jumper Dover Barnes and hurdler Cliff Schlueter, Santa Ana still copped five first places against the Trojan yearlings.

Eastern Conference 440 champion John Middleton dropped

down to the sprints against the Trojans to record a 22.6 winning effort in the 220 after placing second in the 100.

Dick Carter took the javelin with a throw of 173-9 and Mike Harrington captured the discus with a toss of 142-9½.

Distance ace Jim Conlay easily won the two mile in 9:30.6. Jon Keith clocked 1:54.5 in the 880 to finish second behind the fabulous Bruce Bess.

Bob Delaney led a Don sweep in the mile with a time of 4:13.7. Delaney, who has the best 880, mile and two mile marks in the state, was followed by George Aguirre (4:26) and Ed Keith (4:28).

Although not expected to match the talented Dons in depth, Fullerton has three of the finest pole vaulters in JC competition. Bob Maimbourg has soared 14-8 for the top mark in the state. Mack Waltmire and Ray Reeves have both reached 14-4½.



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